## ERRANT HUSBANDS.

Women Tell Other Women How to Keep Them Home Nights.

Practical and Theoretical Methods of "Managing" Unbeeding Men.

Wives and Maids Comparing Notes In "The Evening World."

Spurred Into Competition by the Offer of a Golden Prize.

Conditions of the Contest.

A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Fatter," giving their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be ruten on one side of the paper only.

All that the Heart of Man Requires. A wife who is sunny, affectionate, dutiful, Can hold him with cords which he never will feel, Reinforced by the arms of a baby boy beautiful

Circling his neck with a cordon of steel.

Every True Woman Knows How.

A sensible woman realizes that when

enters the marriage state she is bound by every principle of right and duty to devote herself to he advancement of her husband's interest, and hat in no other way can she so surely secure her own happiness in this life or in the life to

come.

She will see at once that her first duty is to make her husband's home all that the name implies, for any woman who has a heart knows that there is a vast difference between a home and a dwelling place.

The true woman, whether she lives in a palatial residence or a laborers tenement, does all in her power to make his household light and cheerful. Is not this enough to keep a man at home. What else is required. Anonymous.

If He Has Sense He Will Stay.

Study your husband's likes and dislikes. Don't be always complaining about some trifle, and above all have your children loving and

f you see he is inclined to talk talk also, but at talk too much. Allow him to smoke in y of the rooms. ry to manage household affairs yourself; he has enough with his day's work.

If he likes music invite musical friends; but if
he does not like company do not try to force him
into it.

Always look as neat after marriage as when he came to see you before it. Do not think he does not notice your dress and looks, because he does, even though he says nothing about them.

Have his meals ready on time. If he has sense he will see alt the trouble you have taken and stay home nights to cheer you up.

E. N.

If He Will Go, Go with Him. To the Editor:

My answer is this: Study your husband's tastes and indulge them as far as you can. Make your home and self as nice and attractive as possible. Make yourself not only his house-keeper, but also his companion. Interest your-self in things in which he is interested.

Do not tell bim all the scandal you hear. Have his meals in time and serve them neatly and

testefully.

If you can follow this out and then he still wishes to go out, why I cannot se there is anything more to do but put on your things and go with him.

ADAR LAKE.

Fear of Cowbides and Curtain Lectures. Let it become an item of your police and stat-

ute law that all husbands caught from home after 8 o'clock P. M. unaccompanied by their wives or children—unless known to be going for the doctor—shall be arrested and publicly cow-hided and their names returned in the police

it has been my custom and my chief joy for thirty years to observe as nearly as possible this "law," and thus I have avoided the cowhiding and all curtain lectures, and as a consequence I have the lovelesst wife and the prettest children in all the land, and we together constitute the happiest family under heaven. And we are not rich, either.

G. W. G., Dunneville, Va.

Never " Go It Alone."

Stay at home with him. Be at home when he comes home, go with him when he goes. If he cannot go stay with him. If the city is healthy enough for husband I contend it is for wife as much so as watering places and dressing and dancing while the husband is left to seek his

we made this rule when first married twenty-nine years ago, and I have never left him a night in that time, or he me, only as his occupation called him. We have been so constantly to-gether that friends say we think, act and look alike.
We boarded twenty years of early married life at hotels, were society people, fond of company, lectures, theatres and parties, but always went together, neither jealous, sensitive nor suspi-

cious.

Though now older and having had fierce stringgles with adversity we are still as happy as when the rule was made. We are not Christians, but try to live up to the teachings of the Bible and good advocated in the New York Wolldes, especially the "little evening one."

DOLLY NICKERSON.

Only "a Brute" Could Resist.

To the Editor:

Meet him at the door. Do not leave it to a servant to be the first to greet him. Look as Pretty as possible. Tell the children to get "papa's slippers;" make the room neat, and if possible have a softly shaded lamp near his fa-

orite chair.

Do not tell him anything unpleasant until he mas eaten his dinner, nor show him any bills. The larger the bills or the more unpleasant the news the better should be the dinner, and he will see things in a far better light upon the trength of it.

Do not tell was marriage or new work if you

Fireigh of it.
Donot do any mending, or nely work, if you help it: try to have some little fancy piece, even if you never touch it except at those times.
A man gets tired of seeing people work all day, and does not enjoy it when he comes home to rest.

ost. Let him smoke whenever he wishes. Smoke the moths out of the parlor curtains, as well as out of those in the smoking-room.

Never tell him to dine his friends at "the Nover tell him to dine his friends at "the subject.

Let him bring them home whenever he wishes. What is good enough for your husband wednesday next. "."

is certainly good enough for any friend, or ought to be. And lastly, never let him leave you without a good-by kiss. You do not know, when or how And lastly, never let min range of the property of the propert

Men Are Themselves to Blame,

It would be inconvenient to have a Pan-American Congress of ladies to devise ways and means for keeping husbands at home evenings. but THE EVENING WORLD has supplied the

The word eer in Latin signifies man. Hence virtue, strength, mauliness. Now, why tax all the energies of a woman's mind and body to keep her husband at home evenings 7 Is it not his duty? And does not duty come before planting. Dieasure?

A wife is not the husband's slave. She is his equal. Let him not treat her as the savage Indian treats his wife.

Mrs. Walker.

Should Be Kept Buchelors by Law-

It is simple enough for a pretty and tactful woman to keep her lord at home in the evening if she but set about to do it properly. A smiling face, a sympathetic touch, a ready unders anding of his words and caprices will make him appreciate a true woman. Treasure little anecdotes and witty stories for

his especial edification, but do not gossip.

So far so good. But—and this question has long agitated my mind—how am I going to keep a new-paper man, who works on a morning paper, at home in the evening?

If you really wish to benent a really forlorn class of women, start a set of recipes to keep our "moulders of public opinion" at home, and oblige

Forlowstry.

Who Wants to Be No. 3 f

In the Editor Having had two husbands I should think my

opinion was of some value.

I would treat my husband with kindness but firmness under all circumstances. Feed him with well-cooked, good nourishing food, so that

with well-ecoked, good nourishing food, so that his nerves may not trouble him.

After supper play the banic and dominoes, and have the children recite pretty little pieces for him that they may have learned in school during the day.

If this does not keep him home in the evenings hit him on the head with a pitcher, and you will have the satisfaction of keeping him in the house until after the funeral. That is my way, Mrs. T. D. McM.

nights against his wife's wishes or without some worthy excuse will be permitted to vote or visit the World's Fair in 1892. KATIL.

Extravagant in Praise, Lenient in Censure. Be siwsys to him as when he first loved and

courted you. Be as anxious to please him as be-fore marriage. Praise him for his virtues far oftener than you scold him for his faults. Be | Geo. B. De Revere, Taylor's Hotel, patient and forbearing. Show your love for him: leave it not to his imagination, Culti-

him; leave it not to his imagination, Cultiwate the beauties of your person as in courtship days, and endeavor to be his equal mentally. Sympathize with him in his sorrows and
joys as though they were your own.

Do not deceive him ever; make him your confidaut. Remember he is but human and do not
be too severe with his failings. Flatter him
judiciously. Praise him whenever you can, and
give him the full re-pect he merits. Watch
your temper. Vary your tact with his moods.
Win his respect and be his helpmeet, and always
love him.

M. E. L.

To the Editor . Let a bird have freedom, sunshine, good food and a swing to rest on and sing if it choose.

and it will be content. So with a husband. Allow him freedom. Do not continually compel him to be attentive to you only. Let him go to the club if he desires sometimes and enjoy himself among his fellow-

men.
Always have good meals and be punctual with them. Speak of topics agreeable to him and do not pester him with complaints of the household. In other words, do not be selfish, but lavish as much attention upon him as you require him to pay to you. Love and cherish your home, and give your husband all the comforts within your limit, and if he be no brute or egotist he will undoubtedly be delighted to remain at home and enjoy the comforts of a good home, and the love, respect and entire confidence of a devoted wife. Mrs. Rose Lillian.

An Epigrammatic Solution,

husband at home is to find the sout that animates the physical as well as the emotional part of man. Find out the things that please him most and cultivate them. You may be sure husbands do not, as a rule, remain from home if they could find the same enjoyment there as

There is in the marriage relation of to-day too much of that familiarity which surely breeds contempt, and until wives grasp the full meaning of these words marriage will surely be a failure.

failure.
In short and plain language, what man wants in a life companion is the assemble of a mistress and the virtues of a wife.
D. C. T.

Diagnose First, Then Prescribe. To the Editor : Discover the cause of the husband's absence. This will be found to exist either at home or a broad-a repelling power at home or an ata proad—a repening power at nome or an attractive influence abroad. This must be met according to the peculiar circumstances of the particular case. If this repelling power at home is the loss of affection on the wife's part, her untidyness, bad cooking, love of society, expensive habits—these must be cured. In short, if the fault is in the wife, there is the remedial power. Do the utmost to supply the thing lacking.

thing lacking.

If the attraction is abroad, supply at home the attraction that lures hubby away. He will be less than man if he fails to appreciate the effort.

If the case is found chronic, try, with the patient, self-sacrificing love of a true woman to run him back to home and love. H. A. H.

Has Had Experience with Males.

My recipe is the same as I would adopt in coaxing that other much abused animal, the mule—pull the other way. DIPLOMATIC.

Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dedge. On Sunday, the 17th, the Probens will print an inte eating article on the great question now agitating the minds of all interested in the public achoels of New York City-the appointment of women Commissioners. The Tribene will print sketches of the present famous women Commissioners, Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge, and what they have done in the Board, and, in addition,

other information which will throw light on the general The f The Mayor is expected to make the appointments on

The World's Fair Guarantee Fund Nearing its Pourth Million.

Pledged Yesterday.

"The World's" Personal Canvass Fund Now a Quarter of a Million,

Over one hundred thousand dollars was pledged to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund vesterday, which leaves something less than \$7.00,000 to be secured in order to complete the fourth million. The brewers' subscription of \$500,000 was

not sent in yesterday, as the returns from the several firms were not all received. The Jewellers' Board of Trade subscribed s

trifle over \$15,000, and promise to increase this as soon as possible. The annual meeting of the Manhattan Ele-

vated Railway Company was held yesterday. but contrary to expectation, nothing was done regarding a sub-cription to the Fund.

It is said that several of the steamboat lines and railroads would be heard from within a few days, and if this is so, the Guarantee Fund will leave.

be a wirety.

Including the subscriptions received yesterday, the books this morning showed the total amount pledged to be \$3.356.165, with the brewers' subscription yet to be heard from.

The following amounts were pledged too late for publication yesterday:

(Language and the property of the publication of the pub Ciafin Employees (additional)
New York Jewellers' Board of Trade
Twenty-third Street Railroad
National Tube Works
Benesting Bros
Ludeke & Co.
George B. Hurd & Co.
Jestin, Nesset & Co. Chas G Landon & Co.
Victor & Adielis
Saumacher, Schlemmer & Co.
avanagh, Saniord & Co.
red & Schuiz

Meranda & Co.
Martinez, Yber & Co.,
Conn & Co.,
Garcia, Bro. & Co.,
Friedman & Co.,
ciral Stamping Co.

Previously acknowledged .... "The World's "canvass vesterday: A. W. Lavender, retired merchant. 189 Pearl and 232 East 100th st. John Cullen, Empire Steam Stone-Works, 107th at., near 1st ave... Geo. S. Hickok, 752 St. Nicholas 1,000 Jerney City .. D. Hunken, grocer, 2162 2d ave... C. Falting, grocer, 2176 2d ave .... Henry Marquart, liquor - dealer,

2188 2d ave ... James Woods, lunk dealer, 2192 East 112th st ... East 112th st. Charles Kappes, liquer dealer, 2271 2d ave. Lawrence Lynch, liquer dealer (second subscription), 2155 2d ave. ... H. Dusch, dry-goods dealer, 2180

2089 1st ave.... Otto Faulhaber, harness-maker, 2171 2d ave...... Edward F. Wall, agent, 1562

Other subscriptions were received to-day as follows: At The World office— Louis D. Jackson, 280 W. Houston st.. Piavano's Restnurant, 28 E. 23d st... Franklin Howard. 83 Harrison ave..

Brooklyn At the Mayor's office: At the Mayor's officer
Casidy & Adler
East River Electric Light Co.
George E. Belcher, M. D.
Leorge H. Belcher
John J. Nott
Elizabeth H. Stanton
S. S. Stafford,
Perdinand W. Hofele,
James T. Hall
Russian Hair Felt Company
S. Strock & Co.
Charles Leruch
Freeman D. Marckwald
William A. Conway
Kuwin Fluwer
W. P. Wilkin, M. D. Gwin Flower

V Wikin, M. D.

Oseph E. Messenger, M. D.

falcoin McLean, M. D.

Triberg, M. D.

inployees of Matnal Benefit Ice Company.

Hartman, M. D.

tichard F. Ware.

doses Marganasky.

By George Kemp-Lannon & Kemp. David W. Bishop, 13 Madison avenue...... By Henry Goldberger-Geo Mehrtena Kerkmann & Holscher.... By the Board of Trade-By Franklin L. Gunther-Inaries A. Herpich...... By William Wicke-

Robe & Bro. .... By McKesson & Robbins-J. Milhan's Son .... By Hill Brothers-J. & C. Fischer
Richard Ranft
Aifred Dolge By R. A. C. Smith-

## GROWING. WHERE'S LILLIAN? AN ARREST MADE.

from Chicago and "The Brigands."

Sanford Left with Her.

Miss Russel's Mother Says It's Too

She Has Had a Surfett of Foolishness, and Wouldu't Fly with Any Man.

Absurd to Be True.

A report from Chicago this morning that Lillian Russell, the fleshy and beautiful heroine of "The Brigands," had cloped with William C. Sanford set all dudedom on the tiptoe of ex-

pectancy. The giddy young things, so the story went, were in Chicago last night when they decided to "cut and run." Miss Russell was filling her role in "The

Brigands" acceptably at McVicker's Theatre pairs had been made on the pier. and Mr. Sanford was there to admire her. He is thirty-five years old. Lillian is not quite as old as that; at least she says she isn't, and she

ought to know. The story that was sent out to startle the town to-day was to the effect that Mr. Santord, perc. to-day was to the effect that Mr. Santord, perchad sent a me-sage ordering his son to come home and leave that woman alone.

This sensational piece of information may have startled some of the community, but it only caused rippes of mertinent among the initiated, for Mr. Sanford has been running away with the fair Lillian for the last two years; that is travelling where she travelled, and they are the best of friends.

Mr. Sanford comes of a wealthy family, and is a millionaire in his own right.

Mr. Sariord comes of a wealthy family, and is a millionaire in his own right.
He is a member of the great carpet manufacturing firm of Stephen Sanford & Sons, of which his father is the head.
He is a member of the Union Club and the Meadow Brook kennel Club.
He is not a strictly handsome fellow, but he is big and powerful, with a frank open face, very determined-looking and possesses a stylish hisck mustache.

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He is a member of the Union Club and the Meadow Brook Reunel Club.

He is not a structly handsome fellow, but he is big and powerful, with a frank open face, very determined-looking and possesses a stylish black mustaclus.

His father knows full well that he is able to take care of himself, and would not dream of interfering with his aminement, especially where a woman was concerned.

Mr. Sanford has been on the best of terms with Lillian Russell for at least three years.

Two years ago last Summer his name first began to be generally stoken of in connection with hers, when they might be seen daily walking or riding together at Saratoza, where he had a string of racers. When she was playing here he had rooms at the St. James and the Victoria.

He could be frequently seen conversing with prominent turf and club men opposite the Casino while waiting for Lillian to finish her act.

She lived at 102 West Twenty-ninh street, but her last address in town was 231 West Porty, third street.

She lived at 102 West Twenty-ninh street, but her last address in town was 231 West Porty, third street.

Sanford is the man who was said to have slapped freddy (lebhard's face in Delmonico's a few years ago because the latter rescented what he considered an aspersion on the fame of Lily Langtry.

Sanford was made famons even before that though, as the owner of Post Guard, the grand

he considered an aspersion on the fame of Lily Langtry.
Sanford was made famous even before that though, as the owner of Post Guard, the grand old steeplechaser who wen twenty-five out of twenty-seven races at Sheepshead.
An Evening World reporter this morning waited on Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, the majestic lady who enjoys the distinction of having as-sisted at Lillian's appearance into this wicked world.

world.

Mrs. Leonard had not yet shaken the velvet weight of slumber from her eyelids, but shortly entered the room, her tall form loosely draped in a quitted sliken wrapner of royal purple hue, and with her blonde locks in a light and airy whirl about her classic head.

"Is it true that Miss Russell has run away;" about the reporter. asked the reporter.
"Hun away! No!" exclaimed Mrs. Leonard.
"Where would she run to? And what would she run for?"
"There is a revort that she has fled with Mr.

"There is a report that she has fled with Mr. Sanford," said the reporter, Mirth and scorn collided on Mrs. Leonard's Mirth and scorn collided on Mrs. Leonard's mobile face.

"Why, she wouldn't run away with God Almighty! she exclaimed with hyperbolic energy.

"much less with Mr. Sauford.

"He has dogged her with the nimost persistency. But what does she want of any man? She is surfeited with that sort of thing.

"She has had all of them, from boys of fourteen to old men of seventy, writing her letters and besieging her, but she had her fill of that sort of thing. The old men are the worst.

"She has her comfortable home here in New York; she has a bank account, and she has her little girl, five years old, whom she idolizes, Moreover, she loves her profession. Why would here a man a shouldn't afford

of her."
At the Casino this morning, neither Mr. Aronson nor Mr. Barton could be found, but an attache scoffed at the idea of "Will Sanford running away with Miss Russell."
"But do you know whether she has left Chicago or not?" saked the reporter.
"I can't answer that. We have telegraphed on for information, but have received so far no answer." on for information, but have received so far no answer."

At S. Sanford & Son's office, 869 Broadway, the manager said that Mr. Will Sanford had been in New York for a fortnight and was now here. He denied emphatically the report that Mr. Sanford had anything to do with Miss Russell leaving Chicago.

The Open-Henried Suburban. 'From Munery's Weekly. 1
"What did the fellow want?"

"Money. He'd spent thirty ceuts in railroad 2.008 give him something."

"Well, of course you helped him?"

"Yes. Gave him thirty cents to go back fare to come here to see me in the hope that I'd

Miss Russell Reported to Have Eloped Surprise in the Dock Department Investigation To-Day.

Denials that Wealthy William C. Witness William L. Smyth Charged with Perjury.

> Further Probing of Corrupt Dealings in the Leasing of Piers.

> The Dock Department investigation produced unexpected results to-day. William L. Smyth

has been arrested for perjury. His testimony before the Commissioners of Accounts which was directly contrary to his affidavit in the injunction case in the Court of Common Pleas, in which O'Brien, the slieged lessee of pier 55 East River, was the plaintiff was the basis of the complaint.

In his affidavit Smyth had sworn that he was the manager of O'Brien's business, which would be irreparably damaged if the injunction were not granted, and that O'Brien had made all re pairs required by the lease.

Before the Commissioners of Accounts Smyth testified that O'Brien had no business to be managed or damaged, and, further, that no re-

Recorder Smyth, on this presentation of facts, issued a warrant for Smyth's apprehension as a issued a warrant for Smyth's apprehension as a perimer, and last night Patrolman John J. Donaran, of the Corporation Counsel's office, arrested Judge Keily's friend at his residence. No. 58 South Eighth street, Williamsburg, and he spent the night in a cell at Police Headquarters.

When taken before the Recorder, in General Sessions, Smyth demanded an examination in a police court.

Recorder Smyth fixed bail at \$5,000, which the accused furnshed.

Recorder Smyth Uxed Dan at \$5.,000, which the accused furnished.

What a profitable employment must be that of Dockmaster's assistant combined with a partnership interest in two jobr. leased for a ridiculously low rental was disclosed on the examination of the first witness placed on the stand by Corporation Counsel Clark this morning.

84,500.

He said that he never had an assistant in the collection of wharfage, and that no complaints had ever been made against him.

Mr. Abeel has a son who has been conducting an extensive manufacturing business in Syracuse for two years, but said that his son's partner furnishes the capital.

The examination was here interrupted by the entrance of Inspector Byrnes, who held a long secret conference with Corporation Counsel Clark.

LAST HONORS TO FOREMAN CYPIOT.

There was a large attendance at the foreral sizes 15 to 18 years, at \$10.50 and \$12.90 this morning of Onesime Cypict, late foreman of The World composing room, who died on

Tuesday. There were first services at his late residence. 300 Hart street, Brooklyn. The body was then removed to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, removed to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, on Throop avenue, where the burial service of the Episcopai Church was read by the rector, assisted by a clergyman in the choir of whose church Mr. Cyptot had formerly sung.

The pallbearers, who are employees of Tsg. Would, were William Lanahan, Charles W. Fisk, W. B. Hopson and several members of the composing-room force.

Among those present were George W. Turner, Business Manager of Tsg. Would; James F. Graham, City Editor; Thomas Craft, of the Buiness Department; Sereno S. Pratt, of the Philadelphia Ledger; Hugh Hastings, of the New York Times, and as army of men from

# STERN BROTHERS SPECIAL BARGAINS

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

Children's Flannel Dresses, Trimmed with braid, 2, 4 and 6 years......

Children's Dresses

Of Cashmere, Jersey and Flannel Combination; \$3.95 and \$5.75 sizes from 4 to 12 years .....

Children's Cloaks.

Fine Beaver Cloths and handsomely trimmed; sizes 4, 6, 8 years, \$7.50; 10, 12, 14 years, \$9.50

Former prices, \$11.75 and \$15.00.

Misses' Newmarkets,

Imported, Striped and Plaid Cloths, with Deep Capes, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years.....

Former price, \$16.75.

Boys' Imported Jersey Suits, \$4,38 From 3 to 10 years

Boys' Imported Scotch Tweed Suits. With plain and plaited Blouses, 4 to 15 years.....\$4.98

Boys' Chinchilla Reefers, With Plaid Cloth Linings and Velvet Coliar .....

Boys' Overcoats, with Deep Capes, Of All-Wool Cloths, sizes 3 to 10 years...

Boys' Storm Coats & Cape Ulsters. Of Imported Cloths, with Plaid Linings,

\$7.98 and \$9.50 sizes 7 to 14 years, at .....

ALL OF THE ABOVE

FOUND EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

32 to 36 West 23d St.

# York; she has a bank account, and she has her little girl, five years old, whom she isolizes, Moreover, she loves her profession. Why would she tie herself to a man? She couldn't afford to do it. "How old is Mr. Sanford?" "From the way he acts, about nine," said Mrs. Leonard, blithely and promptly. 'In point of fact, he is thirty-eight." "He has been paying fallian attentions for some time?" saked the reporter. "Yes. He won't let her speak to another man. He wants to become her manager. It it Lillan will finish her engagement with Mr. Aronson, and then she will have an opera company of her own. She has pienty of backers, I dare say this report was started by Mr. Sanford himself to convey the impression to managers that he had a grip. One of Miss linesell's sisters entered at this moment and inquired what the talk was all about, When she was told the report she langled. 'Now thoy will say that Schran away to get even with Halton,' she exclaimed. "I am in constant communication with my daughter," said Mrs. Leonard, 'and though she never mentions Sanford because she knows how we feel about him, I know that there is no truth in it. He is simply persecuting her with his pertinacity. He wants to make money out of her. At the Casino this morning, neither Mr. at best is not easy SAPOLIO will ease it in part, so If you can't be asy, be as asy as you can't. Try a cake in your next house-cleaning.

SAPOLIO is a solid, handsome cake of house-cleaning soap, which has no equal for all scouring purposes except the laundry. To use it is to value it. What will SAPOLIO do? Why, it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the doors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen-sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it. Beware of imitations. There is but one SAPOLIO.

Among the first settlers who penetrated into the wilderness in the north and west of the life wilderness in the north and west of the same of William Goodwin.

The life which he led was suited to his tastes: and the services he rendered the settlers were invaluable. His efforts logs the little settlement well supplied with game; and did it chance that toy of the heads of families were ill, he at once stepped in and supplied his place, providing for their wants until his friend had recovered.

And then one of his old moods would come upon him, when he would leave his work at out into the forest; and it would be, perhaps, a week before anything was seen of him with the settlement well supplied with game; and did it chance that to any of the heads of families were ill, he at once stepped in and supplied his place, providing for their wants until his friend had recovered.

And then one of his old moods would come upon him, when he would leave his well as rife, set out into the forest; and it would be, perhaps, a week before anything was seen of him with he would come in. ataggering under a load of game, and resume him when he would leave his work at out into the forest; and it would be, perhaps, a week before anything was seen of him with a they close of these settlers were him or the heavy load which he bore upon his back.

His trusty rife was thrown across his left arm, and he was thrown across his left arm. Suddenly Will paired, and stool as motion.

Suddenly Will maired, and stool as motion.

Suddenly Will paired, and stool as motion.

Suddenly Will paired, and stool as motion was at the words. The him, A cry had reached his ears, coming from a point not far shead, and we was thrown across his left arm.

Suddenly Will paired, and stool as motion was at the words. Help, the left was a words, and then one of his old in the words will was a the tree for a number of the settlement.

W. W. Goodwin, President Geodwin Gas Stove and Meter Company......

By J. & W. Seileman-

remembered voice. It came from the lips of Elsie hold, his premised write.

She was in free-the-pertance in the hands of savage and an additional control of the savage with the savage with the savage with redoubled vagor. The cry was remeated again and again; and all amounts of the savage with more caution than he had a completely hilder from the circle. Will associate the savage with more caution than he had a completely substitute that it seemed to proceed, and which he now approached with more caution than he had a seemed unserted was a strength of the control of the